

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

VOLUME 10, NUMBER 6

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

FRIDAY, JAN. 3, 1936

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ARE HISTORIC NAMES TO BE FORGOTTEN

Why a Clerk's Error be Allowed to Change Location and Name of Roads?

A comparative new comer to this paper asks why the old time residents of Palatine (and other townships) have allowed the probable error on the part of some clerk in the highway department to change the spelling and location of roads that have been identified with early history of the locality.

Eighty years ago Quentin road, extending from Lake county, south to Algonquin road, was established and named for the Quentin family. The son of the pioneer for whom that road was named and who resided upon its most important corner over three score years died last week revealing that said road is now spelled upon sign posts and maps "Qu-i-n-t-e-n" in place of "Qu-e-n-t-i-n," as our forefathers established it.

"Why?" asks the reader.

Palatine road extends in a straight line through three townships and identifies Palatine township and Palatine village, yet Palatine people call the street "Chicago Avenue." "Why?" asks the reader.

Palatine is not the only community at fault in allowing incongruity of names. Arlington Heights road, which extends in an almost straight line from Lake County through Cook county into Du Page county, is Arlington Heights road, but Arlington Heights people not realizing the importance of identifying its most important north and south artery with the name of the town, call it State road.

Why?

Chicago avenue and State street mean something in Chicago, but

say nothing to do with Palatine, an Arlington Heights, so why "try" "cat" our big neighbor in naming of our streets.

According to highway signs placed on Route 12 within a half mile of each other, there are two Rohwing roads within the village of Palatine. The first sign is placed at the intersection of Hicks road (Route 53) and the Northwest highway. The second sign is placed at the intersection of the highway and Rohwing road. Old timers are not confused by the duplication of road names, with the only excuse that the roads join five miles south. Why discard "Hicks road," for another name that is identified with a pioneer family.

The letter of the "reader" follows, but the editor of this paper wonders if they will be any local group who are interested in historic continuity sufficiently to have the errors corrected and to ask the village boards of Palatine and Arlington Heights to officially throw Chicago avenue and State road into the scrap heap and give to those two important highways of travel the names that rightfully belong to them.

December 31, 1935

Dear Editor:

Your recent issue of the Palatine Enterprise carried the news of the death of Edward Quentin, born at Quentin Corners eighty years ago. The family name was given to Quentin Road which runs south to the Algonquin Road. At the intersection of Chicago avenue it is spelled "Qu-i-n-t-e-n" road, the "e" and "i" being misplaced. The county and state and Chicago Tribune maps likewise have Quentines rather than Quentin road. Why?

When Commissioner Busse was speaking in Palatine this fall about road improvements, he spoke of Palatine Road, not Chicago avenue. Palatine road is a long one through the county and identifies the township. Why has the village of Palatine robbed itself of its locative street that so well identifies it, and changed Palatine Road to Chicago avenue, where it goes thru?

Chicago avenue does not go to Chicago. Certainly the street has the same name in Chicago, nothing desirable to copy.

Names change, but why destroy historical continuity altogether. There is not even a jog in Palatine Road to give a reason for the change."

Packard Collides With Truck Parked on Road

A truck owned by the Midwest Freight Lines of Chicago, Ill., which had broken down and was parked on Skokie Highway, just south of Winnetka road, was struck Dec. 26, in the rear by a car being driven by Mr. John Friehege of Kenilworth, Ill., who failed to observe that the truck was parked before it was too late. His companions, Nell and Betty McGrath of Winnetka, Ill., were slightly injured and were taken to the Evanson hospital. Sheriff's Highway Police investigating, stated that the right side of the Packard was practically sheared off.

1935, A Busy Year in Arlington

MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS

The year 1935 has been a busy 12 months for the municipality of Arlington Heights. In January tests of the new well revealed that a water supply had been obtained that was ample for many years to come. The final work, final approval with final payment of the government grant due to the village on its \$50,000 water improvement P. W. A. project were completed early in the year. In the final settlement, three bonds were cancelled and the water accounts were set up in a manner which means the gradual retirement without taxation of the \$35,000 bonds issued by the village to pay for its share of the improvement that has given Arlington Heights one of the finest water supply system in northern Illinois.

The park project which has been stated under the WPA is of prime importance to the village. The government gave its approval of a \$90,000 project and it is now in process of construction. It is too early to speak authoritatively as to its outcome, but it is generally admitted that Arlington Heights has been very fortunate and has everything to gain and very little to lose even if the government should call a halt to its WPA program, which is very unlikely. The park work will be completed by spring.

No word has been received from the government relative to the swimming pool project, but the present park project provides for its location, if its construction is later given sanction by the government. The village board has had sufficient confidence in the park project that it has entered into tentative contracts with the owners of the property, thereby securing right to make the improvements. However, its definite purchase waits settlement in 1936 with either the village or the park board as the purchasers.

The re-election of village officials gave the endorsement of the voters to the Flentie administration. Other important events of the year were:

Four per cent warrants sold at par.

Purchase new truck and motorcycle.

Lower vehicle license fees.

Lower a business street through R. R. property at little expense to village with use of relief labor.

Pass own traffic code.

Gets approval of \$54,000 in work relief projects for repairs, etc., including work on outlet ditch and inferior sewers.

The village has believed in using the gas tax money for practical purpose and has repaired and constructed a number of roads within the village that otherwise would have been neglected. Among these were Walnut and Thomas street, which were previously unpaved. East Euclid and Campbell street were given new surfaces. Foundry road was repaired. All of the expense for this improvement came from the village's share of gas tax money and cost the village nothing.

PARKS AND PLAYGROUND

Supervised play became a reality in Arlington Heights last summer, when funds were raised by subscription to pay two directors. Trips to the Barrington pool became so general that a movement was started to ask the government to construct a pool in Arlington Heights.

The park district was enlarged at a special election held in December to the same boundaries as the village.

A snow slide constructed on the southside park was put into first use this week. The slide is built in sections and will be re-erected each year.

GENERAL REVIEW

St. Peter's church observed during the year the celebration of its 75th anniversary which took the form of a series of special services and days.

The bride was attended by Miss Irene Swanson, dressed in pink satin, as maid of honor; and Misses Edna Kreft, Lydia Meyer and Dorothy Kreft, dressed in green satin, as bridesmaids. They carried pink roses and white pom poms.

Armin Gutekunst acted as best man and the ushers were Paul Kreft, John Karpinsky and David Karpinsky, of Wisconsin. Paul Huxhole, of Forest Park was soloist and sang "O Perfect Love." Mr. E. Hasemann of Chicago, was the organist.

A reception, attended by forty, was held at the Meyer home in Arlington Heights, following the ceremony.

The groom is a teacher in the Lutheran school at Forest Park, where the newlyweds will reside. The bride has been employed at the National store in Palatine.

Park Board Gives Boys and Girls a Real Slide

The Arlington Heights park district has given to the boys and girls a real sled slide. Construction of a portable slide 16 feet high was started by the park board at the southside park last week and was ready for operation New Years day. The slide has safety provisions to safeguard the bones of the boys and girls who use it, and will be available each year hereafter.

DEATH TAKES TOLL AS YEAR PASSES

ACCIDENT CLAIMS SON OF HERMAN REDEKER; OLD AND YOUNG NUMBERED AMONG OTHERS TAKEN

There were an unusual number of deaths in this vicinity as the old year passed on.

ACCIDENT TAKES YOUNG BOY

On Christmas day Norman Redecker, son of Herman Redecker, of Arlington Heights, was killed due to an accident when at play. He had recently gone with his mother to Los Angeles, Cal., for the winter. The remains were brought to Arlington Heights and the funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 31, 1935, at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Friedrich Redecker and from there to St. Peter's Lutheran church.

CARRIE MORS DIED NEW YEARS

Carrrie Mors, of Wheeling, one of the most widely known women in Wheeling township, died early New Years day at St. Francis hospital, Evanston. The funeral will be held Saturday at Buffalo Grove.

WM. HINRICH DIED JAN. 2

Mr. William Hinrichs, 75 years old, 117 S. Dunton street, Arlington Heights, passed away Thursday morning, Jan. 2, after an illness of five weeks, spent in hospital. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at St. Peter's church. Further details can be secured at Karstens funeral home.

DEATH TAKES VERNON LUERSSEN

Vernon Luerssen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Luerssen, of Lake Zurich, formerly of Palatine, died Thursday, Dec. 26 at his home in Lake Zurich after severe illness necessitating an operation. The funeral was held at St. Peter's Evangelical church, Lake Zurich, Sunday.

CHAUBURG RESIDENT DIES

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State Teachers Association Endorse County Unit Plan For Schools of Illinois

N. J. Puffer Elected Vice-President of County Superintendent's Association; and a Member of Important Legislative Committee

The Illinois State Teachers' Association, meeting in Springfield, closed one of their most successful conventions with an endorsement of the County Unit as a means of reorganizing the schools of the State of Illinois. Among other things which they endorsed were:

1. State Aid to schools for at least one-third the cost of educating each child from kindergarten through the University.

2. An official state-wide campaign to endorse payment of delinquent taxes.

3. A graduated State Income tax to replace the present Retailers', Occupational Tax, insofar as it exists.

The plan of making the county an educational unit, as approved by the State Teachers' Convention, would mean that County Board of Education, except in Cook county,

would be named by boards of supervisors. The Boards would endorse minimum requirements for schools, teachers and other educational matters.

The State Association of County Superintendents of Illinois elected Albert Walker of Moultrie county as president; Noble J. Puffer of Cook county, vice president; Cora Rymann of Macon county, as secretary; Robert M. Ring, Edwards county, treasurer.

Mr. Puffer was also appointed a member of the Legislative committee to serve for the coming year, as a member of a committee of three, which will endeavor to assist in securing the proper financial support and legislation for the schools of Illinois.

Miss Edna Mair and Mrs. N. J. Puffer of Palatine, were also in attendance at the State Teachers' convention.

Deaths Exceed Births In Arlington Heights

With fifty deaths and 43 births recorded in the books of the local registrar, Arlington Heights has lost more citizens than have come into this world. Some of the birth certificates may not have been filed with the village clerk when this data was obtained, but if such a condition existed in fascist Italy, the mothers and dads would hear from Mussolini.

The boys and girls recorded in the list of births are about equal in number.

127 Girls and Boys Entered in Contest At Schroeder's Pharmacy

Casting a vote of 350,876, the contest at Schroeder's Drug

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

What is the news? All we now hear, just like this: Happy New Year! While all things now just omen good, For our old home town brotherhood; Of those shut in now, sadly ill, Comes sympathy and right good will;

For those in sorrow without cease, May God send them comfort peace; The New Year dawns, may we afar, Still follow after hopes bright star. When you have read this paper through, Tell us how better you could do. 1936—here you come! 366 days! Tell us how we are to make the best of them.

Heavy snow—zero weather, has not put a check to the work on Meadow Park, and those men do work.

The E. W. A. Rowles company have a big order in for supplies to be sent to the Philippines and workers are wearing cheery faces as they call a Happy New Year to Mr. Jasper.

The shops and stores have been kept busy and may now be preparing for January sales.

Here allow me to inquire why are other town merchants allowed to invade our territory with their "Bargain Sales." Our merchants can beat all to smithereens.

The Ceosa club is to meet with Mrs. Dorothy Harris January 2, at 1324 North Dunton avenue.

The Woman's Aid of the Presbyterian church will hold their regular meeting in the church January second, to plan for January 9. Hostess luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fritz and little Laura Katherine, went to spend the week-end vacation with Mr. Fritz' mother, sisters and brothers in Wisconsin.

Mrs. D. T. MacNab, who has been confined to her home, is now reported to be convalescing.

Mrs. L. B. Wayman writes from their winter home in Texas, that all is well with them. That though the weather is not severe, as it has been up here, yet they do enjoy drawing their chairs near their cheerful fire in the big open fireplace when the cool of evening comes.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lorenzen and their daughter, Dorothy, of Chicago, called on relatives and friends in the Heights last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thomas and their children enjoyed New Year's day as guests of Mr. Thomas' nephews and family in Chicago.

Delores Held spent her holiday vacation with relatives in Des Plaines.

Mr. Herbert Hammerl went to Hoosier Grove last week Friday, to take part in a musical program in Rev. Ellerbeck's church in that place.

Announcement—Mrs. Margaret Wolf announces the engagement of her daughter, Elinor Louise, to Clarence McKaig; marriage to be announced in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Reidel from Chicago, were Christmas guests of her brother, Mr. M. Oefflein and family.

Mrs. Crawford from Chicago was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Volz Christmas week.

Arlington Heights Professional Cards

B. T. BEST, M. D.
412 N. Dunton Ave.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
OFFICE HOURS—
8:00—9:30 A. M.
7:00—8:00 P. M.

DR. NORBERT LECKBAND
Physician and Surgeon
Landmeier Building
4 North Dunton Ave.
Hours:
2:00 to 5:00 p. m.
7:00 to 8:30 p. m.
Hours on Thursday and Sunday by appointment only.

DR. A. G. HEIDEMANN
NAPRAPATH
Office and Residence
307 N. Belmont Ave.
Phone 213-R Arlington Heights
Hours by Appointment

CHAS. F. GRANDT
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playing cards and games, after which a lunch was served. They all departed wishing them many more years of married life and good luck.

South Side Breezes

Miss Ethel Whitteman of Marshalltown, Iowa, is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Raymond Atkinson.

Rev. and Mrs. Allan Billman and daughter, were guests in the Atkinson home over Christmas.

Charles Franke has been visiting his brother, W. G. Franke. He returned home New Years.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Franke were at the home of Mr. Franke's relatives in Chicago, New Years.

Mrs. Albert Hines was visited Sunday by her brother, Edward Foster, who was en route to Spokane, Washington, from his home in Connecticut. The visit was all too brief when Mrs. Hines learned that her brother plans to return in the spring to China, where he was stationed some years ago.

Mr. Walter Schutt entertained friends Monday afternoon at a dessert luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams and children spent the week-end at Rockford, Ill.

The Chas. Grands and Diebers spent a quiet New Years. Their families were at Wheeling and Glen Ellyn, respectively with relatives on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Utterback had the New Year's dinner for the Baxter relatives.

Instead of entertaining New Years day, Mr. and Mrs. Wisersky had Mr. Wisersky's brother and sisters, and mother come to dinner Sunday. Mr. George Olesce and Miss Callahan were also there.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hieber spent New Year's with the latter's sister, Mrs. Wm. Jahn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sayers and family went to Orland, New Years day, to the home of Mr. Sayers' sister, Mrs. James Creer, Mr. and Mrs. Creer celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary that day.

Mrs. C. I. Davis entertained her sorority sisters and their husbands to a Sunday night supper. There were thirty present.

The Merry Wives will meet Friday, at the home of Mrs. Michael Koopman, 110 South Chestnut.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Barrett and children spent Christmas week in Addison, Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Orland Stephenson, who accompanied them, returned Tuesday to their home in Champaign, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Voelker gave a Christmas dinner at their home for the family, which was a farewell party for Mrs. Lucy Mariacher of 202 North State road, who left Thursday, Dec. 26 for New York for an indefinite stay. Mrs. Mariacher is the mother of Mrs. F.

IN MEMORIAM

Dear Mother—
Ne'er shall we forget
Thy brow, thine eye, thy pleasant
smile;

Though in the sea of death hath
set

Thy star of life, my guide
awhile,

O, never shall thy form depart
From the bright picture of our
heart.

In loving memory of Mrs. Sophia Kirchhoff, who passed away Dec. 30, 1934, by her loving daughters, Mrs. Charles Klehm, Mrs. Maria Moehling, and Mrs. Alma Meier.

No. 10 Downing Street
No. 10 Downing street is the home of British prime ministers and was built by George Downing, who was educated at Harvard. He was born in Dublin in 1622 and migrated with his parents to Salem, Mass., in 1637. He was graduated from Harvard in 1642, and later went to London, where, at the age of twenty-six, he became a scoutmaster general to Oliver Cromwell. As a reward for services rendered to Charles II, Downing was permitted to build on some land the king had leased in Whitehall in 1677.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Volz entered as Christmas breakfast guests Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Buge of Wilmette.

Mrs. Wm. Cleveland, who, with her family, came to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cleveland, was taken too ill to return to her home as planned. Prof. Cleveland and their children are all having an extension of the holiday visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger were pleasantly surprised on Sunday evening by a host of relatives and neighbors, who gathered to celebrate their twentieth wedding anniversary which had been on Thursday. The evening was spent

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PHONE 820

**St. James Sponsors
Radio Talent
Contest Jan. 10**

An announcement of extraordinary interest was made today when it was learned that the St. James church had made definite arrangements for a genuine "Opportunity Contest" to be held at the St. James Auditorium on January 10, with everyone in this community interested in a stage or radio career, invited to participate.

George Olsen, one of America's foremost orchestra leaders, who with his charming and talented wife, Ethel Shatta, are headlining in the famous College Inn of the Hotel Sherman, Chicago, have taken unto themselves new titled, "New Talent Scouts." George Olsen and Ethel Shatta broadcast regularly over WBBM from the College Inn, and are in search of new talent to appear with them on their regular Friday program.

An elimination contest is to be held locally for the purpose of selecting a winner from our community, who in turn will compete against winners of similar contests held in our neighboring cities. The final winner will be given an opportunity to appear as a part of the floor show direct from the College Inn, Chicago, with George Olsen and Ethel Shatta over WBBM. This final winner will receive a trip to Chicago with all expenses paid, and while in Chicago will be the guest of the Hotel Sherman.

The contest originally was dated for Dec. 27, but has been postponed until Jan. 10.

The men's club will dine on the eve of Jan. 7, at 6:45 and listen to Mr. A. D. Hines of "The Technique of Radio." Thereafter the usual large number is looked for.

CHURCHES
LUTHERAN CHURCH

Northwest Highway at Highland
C. M. Noack, 115 W. St. James
St., Tel. 108-W.

H. C. Fricke, 304 Douglas Ave.,
Tel. 278-W.

When ill or in trouble call our
pastors. They are at your service.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH

The Bible school will rally in the
sanctuary next Sunday to hear Mr.
Harry Siebert's illustrated talk.

Morning worship at 11; service
theme, "Playing Solitaire."

The Corporeal Society will meet
with Mrs. Fayette Briggs, 211 N.
Haddow at 8 o'clock on Monday
evening, January 6.

The men's club will dine on the
eve of Jan. 7, at 6:45 and listen to
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nique of Radio."

Thereafter the usual large number
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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

NOTES

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Choir practice Wednesday, 7 p. m.

Holy Communion will be cele-
brated Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.
New members will be re-
ceived at this service.

Missionary meeting Friday, Jan.
10.

Friendly class Jan. 14.

Men's club Jan. 17.

A cordial invitation is extended
to all to come and worship with us.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Dunton and Fremont Streets
Arlington Heights, Illinois
Church services, Sunday at 11:00
o'clock.

Sunday school, Sunday at 9:30
a. m.

Wednesday evening services are
held at 8:00 o'clock and include tes-
timonials.

The Reading Room is located in
the church building and is open to
the public every Wednesday afternoons
from 2 to 4 p. m., except Sun-
days and holidays.

The public is cordially invited to
attend our church services and use
our reading room.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH

Father George Stier, Pastor
North State Road

Masses Sundays, 7:30, 9 and
10:15 a. m.

The Mass at Palatine is at
9 o'clock every Sunday.

Confessions, afternoons 4 to
5:30, and evenings 7:30 to 9:00 on
Saturdays and days preceding
Holy Days.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Christian Science" was the sub-
ject of the Lesson-Sermon in all
Churches of Christ, Scientist, on
Sunday, December 29.

The Golden Text was, "Arise,
shine; for thy light is come, and the
glory of the Lord is risen upon thee"
(Isaiah 60:1).

Among the citations which com-
prised the Lesson-Sermon was the
following from the Bible: "Ye are
the light of the world. A city that
is set on a hill cannot be hid. Neither
do men light a candle, and put it under
a bushel, but on a candle-
stick; and it giveth light unto all
that are in the house. Let your light
so shine before men, that they may
see your good works, and glorify
your Father which is in heaven."
(Matthew 5:14-16).

The Lesson-Sermon also in-
cluded the following passages from
the Christian Science textbook,
"Science and Health with Key to the
Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy:

"If Christianity is not scientific, and
Science is not of God, then there is
no Invariable law, and truth be-
comes an accident. Shall it be de-
fined that a system which works
according to the Scriptures has
Scriptural authority?" (p. 342).

Don't forget the District's dance
to be held at the Lion's Club, North
avenue near Grand on Saturday
night, February 1. Lee Hill is plan-
ning on seeing a lot of Merle Guild
members there and we won't dis-
point him.

Old Shoes at Wedding

The significance of throwing old
shoes after a bridal couple is un-
certain. The custom appears to be
of purely English origin. Rev. E.
Cobham Brewer's Dictionary of
Phrase and Fable declares: "In
Anglo-Saxon marriages the father
delivered the bride's shoe to the
bridegroom, who touched her with
it on the head to show his author-
ity."

EUCLID LAWN CEMETERY has a
perpetual charter, 25 acres in East
Euclid, and contains all non-sectarian
sections. Both monument privileges
and garden sections without monu-
ments. Desirable lots can be had
from \$100 to \$100 per grave. The
cemetery is conducted without corpor-
ate profit. For particulars apply.

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Attorney Seeks Nomina-
tion for Attorney
General

Charles W. Hadley, of Wheaton, assistant Attorney General from 1922 to 1929, chairman of the Illinois Commerce Commission under Governor Emmerson, and State's Attorney of Du Page County for four terms, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Attorney General.

Mr. Hadley was born on a farm in Du Page county, his grandfather having settled there a century ago. He attended the public schools and college at Wheaton, Illinois, and graduated from the Northwestern University Law school. He was admitted to the bar in 1902, and four years later was elected to his first term as States Attorney of DuPage county.

As Assistant Attorney General he successfully handled the most important cases of the Attorney General's office, among them being the celebrated Rock Island vice and murder cases.

In announcing his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Attorney General Mr. Hadley said:

"Although it was anything but popular at first, I have been engaged for the last two years in exposing the fallacies and dangers of the New Deal. In numerous speeches throughout the State during this time I have repeatedly called attention to the subversion of state sovereignty and destruction of the United States Constitution.

"In announcing my candidacy for the Republican nomination for Attorney General I do so with the sincere belief that it is that office I can best serve my State and wage a much more effective battle against the New Deal."

WOOD DALE

Mr. Chris Knapp passed away last Monday at 10:15 p. m. He reached the age of 78 years. His body lay in state at home and he will be buried Saturday at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Hopgood spent all day Saturday in Chicago.

Mrs. Steve Bigel visited with Mrs. Jos. Zulek one day last week.

Monday, Jan. 6 is Village Board meeting.

Wednesday, Jan. 8 is the Addison Township Republican club meeting at Jack Olsen's Tavern.

Now that we have a lot of snow our feathered friends have a tough time making a go of it; so if you have a little thought for them, throw them some feed of some sort.

ADDISON

Mr. Aug. Brekenfelder celebrated his 82nd birthday last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Strauscl entertained relatives last Sunday.

Arlene Haussermann, who has been quite sick with pneumonia is slowly improving.

Miss Anita Prothenauer spent a few days in Chicago.

Mr. Arthur Rosenwinkel entertained friends at an Old Year's Eve party.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Vanderstefen, of Elmhurst, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hochmuth last Sunday afternoon.

The St. Paul's choir had an Old Year's Eve party.

Mr. Louis Oestmann and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fieke.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Voss and little Barbara visited with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mueller last Sunday.

Miss Viola Kolwitz, who has been sick for some time is up and around again.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kraegel entertained her sister over the holidays.

Mr. Melvin Helfers was home for the holidays.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS HOME INSTALLATION

The Bensenville Royal Neighborhodge will hold a public installation at Franzen's hall at 8:30 p. m. All friends are invited to attend and enjoy the installation ceremony.

The Milwaukee Woman's club will meet this month on Thursday afternoon, January 9. As their regular meeting day falls on New Years Day they, the members, decided to hold their regular January meeting on the 9th.

The Broadside
A broadside is a large sheet of paper printed one side only. Collections of popular songs are often printed and sold in this form. The broadside is generally anonymous and undated.

216 May St. Bensenville, Ill.
**RADIO
SERVICE**
ALL TYPES
My Work Satisfies
W9DKM ERWIN WENZEL
Phone Bensenville 292-R

**DU PAGE COLLECTOR'S
REPORT**
In this issue, readers will find the annual report of Du Page county collector, Arthur L. Hadley, for 1934 taxes and back taxes. Tax disbursements for the past fiscal year are given for each township and school district.

SEE SHORTAGE OF HOMES IN DUPAGE COUNTY

Survey Just Completed Shows Urgent Need for More Housing

Interest in Percherons is manifested in this community by Herbert W. Gray and Son of Roselle, who have recently bought two registered mares from the J. C. Penney-Gwin Farms, Inc., of Noblesville, Ind.

Sales of purbred Percheron colts horses for 1935 surpass all records for the last 15 years, according to Ellis McFarland, secretary of the Percheron Horse Association, Chicago, who reports a total of 6,500 purbred Percherons transacted on the records of the association this year. This is the highest number since 1921 when 6,197 colts were reported. Registrations of purbred colts reached a total of 4,826, the highest number recorded since 1923.

These mares are Baryton's Laurens II, three years old, and Kathleen, two years old. Both are greys. The former is a daughter of the imported French stallion Baryton which has five times won Hoosier Gold Medal Club honors. Kathleen traces to Kaptif, an early foundation sire of the breed. Both mares are in foal to a son of Koncalsys, popular western sire whose sons head 36 purebred herds in twelve states.

**Bensenville Editor's
Niece Weds in Oregon
To Continue Church Work**

Local editor Guy E. Sampson and family this week received an invitation to attend the wedding of his niece, Miss Gladys Winn, of Portland, Ore. Miss Winn will be remembered as the Evangelist who spoke at the First Evangelical church in Bensenville a year ago last fall when she visited her uncle's family here while attending the Century of Progress. Her friends whom she made while visiting here, wish for her a happy and successful future which will no doubt be spent in church work with her husband.

1936 Officials of Du Page Real Estate Board are Named

Arthur L. Webster, who was installed as president for 1936 of the Du Page County Real Estate Board at the Annual Dinner Dance meeting held December 20, at the Medina Country club, Medina, Illinois, makes the following appointments: Council for the board, William C. Atten, Wheaton; Secretary, E. L. Reque, West Chicago; Assistant Secretary, Miss Hatje Glos, Wayne; Treasurer, Arthur W. Guid, Wheaton; Chairman of the Appraisal Committee, Ed. Reque, West Chicago; Membership Committee Chairman, Leroy Roath, Lombard; Publicity Committee Chairman, J. F. Miller, Wheaton; Highway and Transportation Committee Chairman, A. L. Walker, Hinsdale; Board Meetings Chairman, Bert Weller, Elmhurst; Taxation Committee Chairman, Herbert Gilbert, Glen Ellyn; Vigilance Committee Chairman, L. O. Farnsworth, Glen Ellyn; Finance Committee Chairman, Lee Littleford, Downers Grove.

The new Board of Directors for 1936 are: Thomas O. Myers, Elmhurst; J. F. Miller, Wheaton; A. W. Guid, Wheaton; Lee Littleford, Downers Grove; A. L. Walker, Hinsdale; Bert Weller, Elmhurst; Frank Smith, Villa Park. The first meeting of the Board of Directors will be held Friday noon, January 3, at Wheaton at which time president Webster will submit his program for 1936 which includes sponsoring of several important events in the coming year.

Barcelona Has Old Port
Barcelona is modern in appearance, although the port dates back as far as 200 B. C. and ranked with Genoa and Venice in Mediterranean trade during the Middle Ages.

The January meeting of the Du Page County Council, will be held in the basement of the Glen Ellyn State Bank, Crescent boulevard, entrance Glen Ellyn, on Thursday evening, Jan. 9.

Hayes Kennedy, divisional commander of the American Legion, will be the speaker.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY NOTES

Having relaxed after the holiday activities, let us in all seriousness begin the new year by attending the county meetings in large numbers.

Hayes Kennedy, divisional commander of the American Legion, will be the speaker.

DR. F. OAKES

Physician and Surgeon

Office: 200 S. York Street

Bensenville, Illinois

Office Hours: Until 9:00 A. M.

and 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 P. M.

Phone 72

REAL ESTATE

INSURANCE

NOTARY PUBLIC

Automobile License

Phone Bensenville 3

We, whose duty it is to serve in the hour

of sorrow, realize the wishes of the family to perpetuate that memory with a final ceremony that is dignified and beautiful.

C. F. Franzen

REAL ESTATE

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NOTARY PUBLIC

Automobile License

Phone Bensenville 3

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Take Unusual Trip Thru Seven Southern States

William Kirchhoff, Sr. and Grandson Visit Interesting Places During Vacation

William Kirchhoff, Sr., of Mount Prospect and his grandson, Carl W. Zersen of Itasca spent the first two weeks of December visiting southern Illinois and seven other states of the south. In these columns they give our readers a vivid description of the places they visited, adding here and there a bit of interesting history about these southern states and cities.

The Trip
The object of the trip was to see what the cities and the country in the South Central States looked like, since neither of us had ever seen this section of the country before.

A tour of the most important cities was mapped out in advance and a round trip ticket bought at the offices of the Illinois Central railroad.

This tour took us through eight states, including Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas and Missouri.

Transportation costs were very reasonable. The round trip ticket on the steam railroad was \$43.61 and \$2.00 on the electric train, or a total of \$45.61. Dividing the total mileage of 2,599 into \$45.61, we get the very nominal cost of 1.8 cents per mile.

The courtesy of the railway employees, from conductor to porter, the luxurious accommodations of the coaches, the air conditioning, the new lighting, the genial news "butcher" with his magazines, books, newspapers, fruits and candy, all help to make long distance travel enjoyable and pleasant.

The best way to get a sound impression of any country or city is to live there. To visit for only a few hours or days in any locality one can become acquainted with the customs and traits of the people in only a superficial manner. One visits only the so-called "high spots," the best known places, the most beautiful buildings and places of historic interest. The country, as seen either from the observation platform or through the windows of the coach, show what kind of crops are raised; whether mule, horse or tractor is used; whether the help or population is black or white; whether the soil is sandy, clay, black, swampy, level or hilly. However, to people on a vacation trip this sort of information is all one expects to get. It is sufficient to form comparisons between one section of the country and another. One learns that every state and every county has its beauty spots, but everyone thinks that his or her state is the best in the Union. How sad it would be if every one thought that only one state offered ideal living conditions.

Following are some of the things which came to our mind, when reminiscing over this vacation trip.

Memphis was our first stop. It is a city of about 300,000 people. It is, like a great many other cities in the South, a cotton and lumber center. Water is obtained from artesian wells. Yellow fever was a great plague in Memphis up to about 1880. 5,000 people died of this disease in 1878. Many beautiful colonial mansions, with spacious lawns are to be seen in the residential section.

Jackson, Mississippi has a population of about 75,000. The state capital is a very beautiful building. The state legislature was in session while we were there. The city was named after President Andrew Jackson.

Vicksburg, Miss., is only about 40 miles from Jackson. The National Military Park is located about three miles out of the city. This park covers 1800 acres. 18,000 soldiers of the Battle of Vicksburg lie buried here and over 12,000 of them are nameless. Beautiful monuments and vaults have been erected here by the various states. The State of Illinois has the most beautiful and largest monument, since it furnished more soldiers than any other state during the Civil War. Trenches made during this battle can still be seen. The location, where the surrender took place, is marked with a cannon, having its barrel pointed to the sky. The battle lasted 45 days. The entire terrain is covered with forest, high hills and cliffs and deep ravines, where the Southern Army stored its supplies. However, General Grant of the Northern Army starved them out and surrendered place on July 4, 1863.

Baton Rouge was the next stop. It is the capital city of Louisiana. The capital has just recently been completed at a cost of \$5,000,000. It is considered by many to be the most beautiful capitol building in the United States. Unlike most state capitol buildings, which resemble the U. S. Capitol building in Washington, with a dome over the center portion, this building consists of a 27 story tower, with a beacon on top and floodlighted at night. In the main lobby are two beautiful four foot vases, donated by France to the State of Louisiana. Only a few feet from the main lobby, in a side corridor leading to the office of the governor, is where U. S. Senator Huey Long was assassinated. He lies buried now in the sunken garden in front of the capitol, where later on the State of Louisiana expects to erect a fitting monument. The true facts regarding the meteoric career of U. S. Senator Huey Long can only be obtained by visiting in the State of Louisiana. Ten years ago this state had 54 miles of paved country road. The result was that tourists avoided the state. Today it has 4,000 miles of either pavement or macadam. All oil companies must pay five cents of tax per barrel on oil shipped into the state. To be refined and one cent per barrel on oil shipped out of the state. All text books for grammar, high school and college students are free to enable poor boys and girls to obtain an education. Until several years ago every farmer had to pay a tax if he had more than one mule or horse and two cows. Now a movement is on foot to exempt up to 100 head of cattle. The state university now has 5,000 students and leading professors have been brought in from other prominent universities to help build up the school's scholastic reputation. The "share the wealth" program is still believed in by many, but no one seems to know how it was to function or operate. It seems to be similar to other plans of distribution of wealth now current, but none of them seem to be sound; otherwise, figures or plans would be in evidence to show how they would operate. They make good publicity and that seems to be all that will ever result of them.

New Orleans is where we made the longest stop. This city was founded in 1718 and has belonged to both France and Spain. It is the largest city in the South, boasting a population of about 500,000. It was the first city in the U. S. to have an annual opera season. In square mile area it is the third largest in the U. S., preceded only by Los Angeles and Chicago. Canal street, corresponding to State street in Chicago, is built over a canal and is 170 feet wide. Beautiful shops and stores, among them Maison Blanche Department Store, line the street. It is more brilliantly lighted than State street in Chi-

cago. This is in a large measure due to the many sparkling and flashing signs. It has four street car tracks. To the south of Canal street is the old city, with its historic places. Among them is Andrew Jackson's home; the Ursuline Convent, to which the King of France sent several hundred women, eventually to become the wives of the early American colonists; the first U. S. mint, now a prison; blocks and blocks of stores, dealing in antiques; the French and Spanish quarters with their many restaurants and patios. The second floor balconies have railings made of beautiful wrought iron. It is said that the old French men obtained these patterns from the silk dolls made by their wives and then had them poured by the French iron workers.

Antoins is a world famous restaurant, located in the French quarter. It is over 100 years old and now in the hands of the third generation of Antoins. Many of the U. S. presidents and famous business and theatrical people have had their first taste of oysters Ala Rockefeller in this restaurant, a creation of Antoins.

Another famous eating place is Kolbs, also very old. Recently Mr. Kolb visited the Old Heidelberg restaurant in Chicago, and now he has interchange also a Tyrolean Quartette, singing German and English songs as well as playing instrumental music.

The cemeteries are very unique in that almost all graves are in vaults above the ground. Some of these vaults, belonging to private families, cost over \$100,000. Poor families rent vaults for a year and then bury their dead in the ground. The reason for burial above ground, is that New Orleans is only 10 feet above sea level. A hole two feet deep fills with water within a short time.

An International complication arose in New Orleans in 1891, when an Italian murdered the chief of police, whereupon a group of citizens of New Orleans lynched 25 Italians. The Italian government demanded an apology and \$2,500 for each Italian killed, to which the U. S. government agreed, because lynching was contrary to law.

125,000 or 25% of the population in New Orleans is colored.

Streets in the old city and many in the new are so narrow that two cars cannot pass each other.

The highest and most prominent statue in the city is that of General Robert E. Lee, who with Jefferson Davis, president of the south during the Civil War, occupies a warm spot in the heart of every southerner. Our hotel room was one block from this statue.

Houston, Texas, our next stop after leaving New Orleans, is a beautiful, new and modern city. It has a population of about 300,000.

The streets are wide and clean.

Since it has many large hotels, it is the convention city of the south.

The Rice Hotel has an architecture similar to the Palmer House and contains 1,000 rooms.

The night we left, a flood descended on Houston, doing a \$2,000,000 damage and delaying our train by five hours.

A bridge had been washed out, with

the result that the train had to return to Houston and 90 miles back toward New Orleans to take a different route. Houston is connected with a waterway to the Gulf of Mexico, built by the U. S. government, since then it has become one of the most important shipping centers of the south.

Galveston, Texas is an island two or three miles from the shore of Texas. It is fifty miles from Houston and connected by train and Electric's Interurban. It is the largest port in the south, being on the Gulf of Mexico. The dock workers were on strike while we were there.

This city is famous for its bathing beaches, having 30 miles of them.

The 2,599 mile trip was over. We

had seen the south central states, its cities, its country and its people, both the white and the black.

The black race make good faithful servants. They do not worry about anything it seems. One sees them laughing and one hears them singing. They know and feel that the white men will take care of them and the white man does, whenever he can. The white people themselves say that they could not get along very well, if they did not have their colored people.

The main products in all the

south central states are cotton, lumber, rice and sugar cane. Sugar cane grows especially well in the

swamps and marsh land of La. The

crop this year was unusually heavy,

bringing \$3.10 per ton. Hundreds

of oil derricks could also be seen

from the train in the states of

Louisiana and Texas.

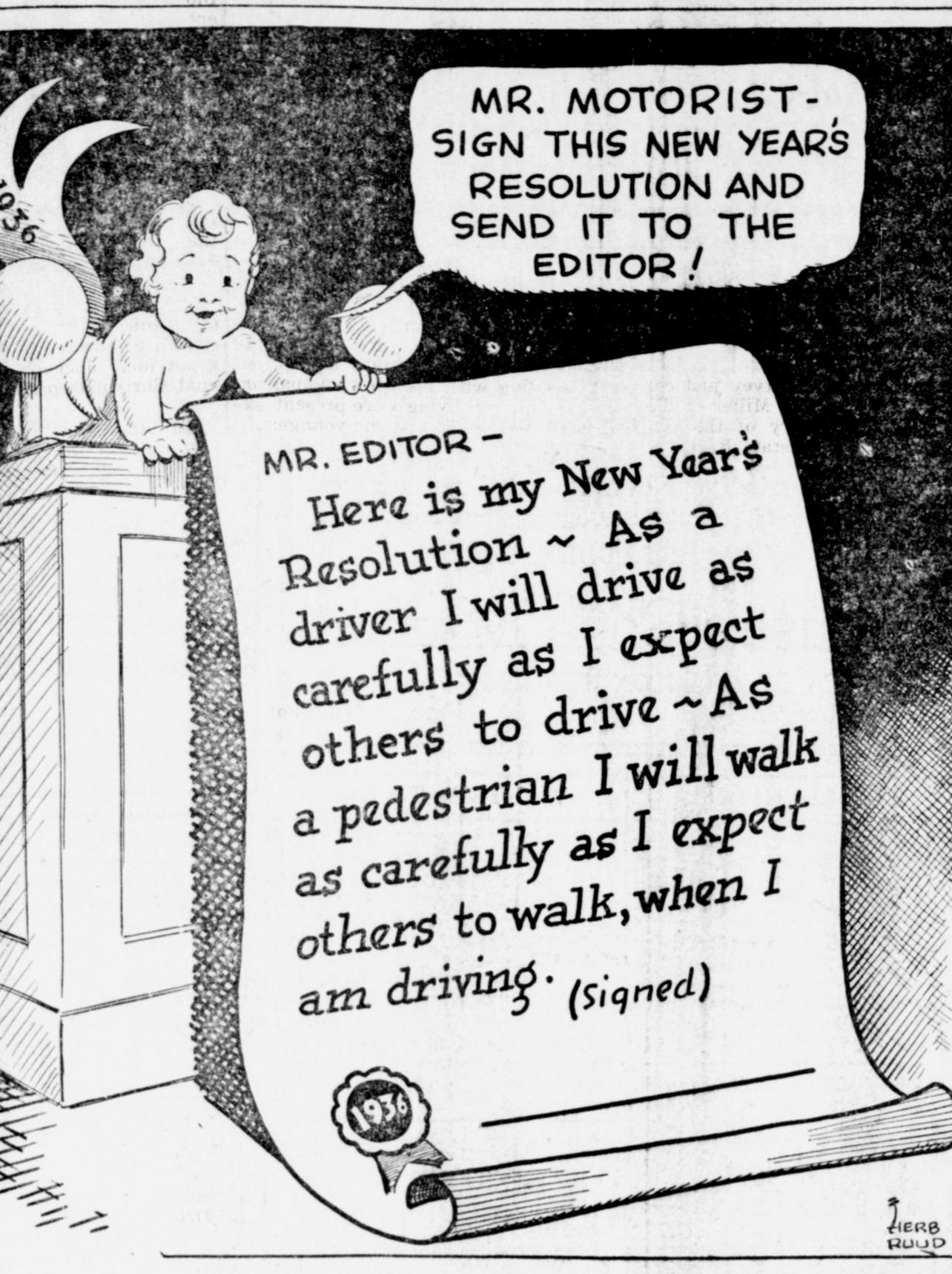
The bigness, the immense area

occupied by the United States

reality cannot be appreciated until one

has traveled the length and breadth

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION for MOTORISTS (SUGGESTED BY THE CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB)



NEWS FROM SPRINGFIELD

BERNICE T. VAN DER VRIES
State Representative, 7th Dist.

The people of Illinois may well be proud of the position which their state holds in the Union. Illinois second in population is also second in wealth. Her income taxes paid to the Federal Government are exceeded only by the State of New York. Illinois is second in the volume of her wholesale trade. She is third in the value of farm property and holds the same position in the value of manufactured products. Her economic position is important in world affairs.

Her broad highways ribbon the state. A recent journey to the Southwest was climaxed by a drive almost the full length of the state from Cape Girardeau, Missouri to the North Shore over as fine a highway as could be found anywhere. The state parks of Illinois can match for scenic beauty any state except perhaps those having majestic mountain ranges.

Her monuments are assuming great beauty particularly the Lincoln tomb in Springfield.

Her universities and colleges contribute to the cultural progress of the State.

At the beginning of a New Year when all ledgers must be balanced what will we find on the red side of the ledger sheet? I fear that we shall find many civic and moral questions which could be remedied and quickly changed were the citizens and particularly the voters of Illinois thoroughly aroused to the point of aggressive action.

A second educational commission is soon due to report its findings to the Governor. It will recommend, according to reports, a state board of education, larger districts with proper equalization so that opportunities for education would be better equalized between the wealthy and poor districts of the state. The question uppermost in the minds of those truly interested in the schools of Illinois is whether the Governor will call a special session of the Legislature to act upon the findings and recommendations of the commission.

My wish for the New Year is that every citizen will consider it his duty to study carefully the needs of the state and to be a fearless champion of every cause which he or she feels will balance the ledger in favor of the great state of Illinois.

Catlow Theatre Barrington

FRIDAY, Jan. 3

\$150 Jack Pot

THE CASE OF THE
LUCKY LEGS

WARREN WILLIAM
PATRICIA TILLIS

Also
MAJOR BOWES
Presenting Stars of Radio

SATURDAY, Jan. 4

ROBERT DONAT
MADELEINE CARROLL

THE 39
STEPS

LUCIE MANNHEIM • GUYON TEARLE
PETER ASHCROFT
ALFRED HITCHCOCK

First Run Pictures Only!

Comedy, News, Oddity
\$2.00 Jack Pot

Sun.-Mon., Jan. 5 & 6

KAY
Francis
in I FOUND
STELLA PARISH
with her greatest cast
IAN HUNTER • PAUL LUKAS • SYBIL JASON
A First National Picture

Also
THELMA • PATSY
TODD & KELLY
"Top Flat" and Color Cartoon
SUN. SHOWS CONTINUOUS
BEG. 3:00 P. M.

TUESDAY 10c-15c

Lee Tracy, Roscoe Karns in
Two Fisted
With Kennedy Comedy

Wed.-Thu., Jan. 8 & 9

GARY COOPER
ANN HARDING
in PETER
IBBETSON
A Paramount Picture
SHOTS

Also the New
MARCH of TIME

OLD TIME DANCE

AT

SEIP'S HALL

PALATINE

SUNDAY NIGHT

JANUARY 5th

Music By Wally

Hahnfeldt's Orchestra

Gents 25c Ladies 25c

Good Old Time

DANCE

Given by

Cook County Truck Gar-

ders and Farmers Assn.

Levend Local No. 12

HACK'S

TAVERNS

Social Hall, Bensenville, Ill.

Saturday, Jan. 11

S. P. M.

Music by

Heine's Orchestra

Tickets 35 Cents

100
GALLONS

GASOLINE
FREE

INVESTIGATE
TODAY!
EASY DETAILS

Enough Gas To Drive
Your Car 1800 Miles

THIS OFFER
OPEN TO

EVERYBODY

ASK FOR A
"Cash Value Certificate"

At Your Regular Gas Station

This offer furnishes you the gas as you want it, and when you want it—100 GALLONS FREE!

THE NEW AND GREATER DES PLAINES

THEATRE
FRIDAY & SATURDAY — TODAY & TOMORROW

BROADWAY
MELODY of
1936

with
Jack BENNY
Robert POWELL
Una MERKEL • Frances LANGFORD • Sid SILVERS
Buddy ESEN • Vilma ESEN • June KNIGHT

PLAY SCREENO SAT. NIGHT — \$25.00 IN CASH PRIZES

Bargain Price 15¢ till 6:30 p. m. every day but Sun. & Holidays

SUNDAY AND
MONDAY
George RA

SHORT TERM FARM LOAN DEMAND IS UP

During 1935, the four units of the Farm Credit Administration of St. Louis made 51,675 loans to farmers and farmers' organizations in Illinois, Missouri, and Arkansas for \$88,500,000, according to a report made by F. W. Nie-

Trust Deeds & Mort.

Elk Grove

John D Binkley to Home Fed S & L Assn; L 18 B 8 Prospect Park Country Club sub SE 1/4 Sec 11 and S 15 acres of E 1/2 NE 1/4 11-41-11; 3-1-55; 5 per cent; \$8,000.

Transfers

Wheeling

Duntons Add to Arlington Heights L 2 & 3 B 7 SW 1/4 29-42-11; Fred Meier to William Piepenbrink; R S \$4; Feb. 28, 1935; \$500.

Fienes Sub L 9 B 1 Sub L 9 to 14 NE 1/4 31-42-11; Adolph L Buchholz to Margaret F & Edward F Nolan; R S \$6; Nov 19; \$10.

Sigwalt Sub L 13 to 15 NW 1/4 32-42-11; Frank Schulenburg to Joseph Siegler; R S \$1; Dec 6; \$10.

Schaumberg

Twp 41, SE 1/4 SW 1/4 24-41-10 also pt Sec 25; Herman H Fasse to Mansell F Grimes; R S \$14.50; Dec 5; \$10.

Palatine

Twp 42 pt S 1/4 6-42-10; Charles W Dahir to Elizabeth S Baker; Dec 5; \$10.

Twp 42, pt E 1/4 NW 1/4 20-42-10; Virgie L and George J Vogt to Eva P. Roberts; R S \$4.50; Dec 6; \$10.

Transfers—Torrens

Palatine

Arthur McIntosh Palatine Manor Sub, L 3 and 4 B 1 SE 1/4 SE 1/4 14-42-10; Arthur T McIntosh to Ernest Haseman; R S \$1; Dec 9; \$10.

Wheeling

Twp 42, that pt L 3 W of line drawn 977.26 ft E of and parallel with W line 12-42-11; Margaret Ufer to Lew C Holtje; R S \$1; Dec 9; \$10.

Will Probated

Arlington Heights, 210 S Vail Ave Albert Neuman vs William F Neumann.

Highest Cash Prices

For

Dead Animals

CALL ARROW REMOVAL
Dundee 15, Elgin 830 or Bartlett 55-7-1. Reverse Charges

meyer, general agent of the Farm Credit Administration.

Included in this sum was 16,600 long-term amortized farm mortgage land bank and commissioner loans made by the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, the oldest and largest of the four units. The Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Louis made 35,000 loans for \$25,000,000, while the St. Louis Bank for Cooperatives made 75 loans to farmers' cooperative marketing and purchasing associations aggregating \$1,500,000.

Listed among the loans made by the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank were 21,000 loans for \$11,000,000 discounted for production credit associations, local cooperative short-term credit agencies, supervised by the Production Credit Corporation of St. Louis, the fourth of the Farm Credit Administration units.

Mr. Niemeyer pointed out that the Farm Credit Administration is a farmers' cooperative credit agency, established on a permanent basis and supplying business-like credit from a farmer's point of view and on terms that can be repaid.

"In comparing the activities of these agencies in 1935 with the previous year, a decrease in the demand for long-term farm mortgage credit is noted along with a corresponding increase in demands for short-term production credit,"

AUCTION

WILLIAM KLINESMITH, PROP.

Tuesday, January 14, 1936, William Klinesmith having decided to quit farming will sell on the premises known as the Victor Sauer farm, on the Long Grove and Barrington roads, 1 mile west of Long Grove and 5 miles northeast of Palatine and 5 miles southeast of Lake Zurich, commencing at 12 o'clock following:

Livestock

12 choice cows, milkers and springers; 1 pure bred Holstein stock bull 18 months old. Horses—4 good work horses; some pigs; 125 chickens; 3 turkeys; 3 geese.

Farm Implements

Grain binder; corn binder; mower; hay rake; 2 sulky cultivators; 3-seed drag; grain drill; 2 pulverizers; gang plow; walking plow; 2 walking cultivators; manure spreader nearly new; garden cultivator; corn planter; land roller; 2 truck wagons; 2 hay racks; wagon box; shoveling board; hay tedder; milk wagon; top buggy; cutter; bob sleigh; Ford truck; 1 1/2 h. p. McCormick-Deering engine; pump jack; cream separator; grind stone; 10x12 brooder house; 2 small chicken houses; 15 milk cans, nearly new; corn sheller; manure carrier box; manure carrier switch; fanning mill; hay fork; ropes and pulleys; brooder stove; oil stove; heater; some household goods; 3 sets double harnesses and collars; scale; scalding kettle; extension ladder; shovels; shovels; and many other articles.

Feed and Grain

25 tons of timothy and alfalfa hay mixed; 15 a. standing corn; 400 shocks of corn; 100 bu. of corn in crib; 400 bu. oats; 15 bu. timothy feed; 5 bu. seed corn.

TERMS: Sums up to \$25 cash. Other than amount 3/4 down payment, balance 6 months time at 6% interest. Auction Sales Co. Mgrs. FROELICH & WICK, Aucts.

RATES
15 cents per line (6 words) first insertion; 10 cents per line additional insertions.

NOTICE
25 cents extra will be charged unless paid for in advance.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

In Newspapers That Are Read

Farmers Attention!

We have a large assortment of Sausage Casings, Spices, Twine, etc.; also Beef Rounds and Beef Chucks for Sausage or Canning purposes at the very lowest market price.

We will grind your own butchered sausage meat free of charge if you buy sausage casings from us.

WE BUY POULTRY

Krause's Cash Market

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Phone 771 or 772

Free Delivery

MISCELLANEOUS

LONG DISTANCE moving, agents 200 cities. Rother Storage and Van Co., 831 Pearson St., Des Plaines. Phone 808. (11-22t)

FOR SALE—Corn shredder. John H. Weaver, Palatine, Ill. (1-3*)

FOR SERVICE—Registered pure bred Nubian Buck. Corrado, Itasca, Ill. (1-17*)

FOR SALE—Wheat drill. John H. Weaver, Palatine. (1-3*)

USED LUMBER—20,000 sq. ft. of 3 and 2 inch planking for repair work on barns, etc. Hastings at Rand and Dundee Rd. Opposite school. (1-10*)

FOR SALE—According to season, Machinery, bob sleighs, and a 2-hole corn sheller. B. Lindner, Blacksmith, Palatine, Ill. (1-10*)

FOR SALE—7 room house on 80 foot lot, 3 blocks from depot 28 S. Vail Ave. Arlington Heights. (6-7t)

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Modern 6 room bungalow 4 years old, with 2 car garage. 1012 Rose Ave., Des Plaines. Inquire 28 S. Vail Ave., Arlington Heights. (6-7t)

FOR SALE—7 room house on 80 foot lot, 3 blocks from depot 28 S. Vail Ave. Arlington Heights. (6-7t)

FOR SALE—4 rm. frame bungalow with 150 ft. frontage at a bargain. Paved street, fruit trees, oil heat, and insulated. 300 No. Benton St. Call Palatine 127-R for appointment. (11-8t)

FOR SALE—1935 DeLuxe Plymouth coach, trunk, radio, 6 mo. old. A bargain. Ray Lindemann, Oakton St., 1/2 mi. w. Mannheim Rd., Des Plaines. (11-22t)

FOR SALE—Essex coach, 1929, new rings and tires. Guaranteed perfect running order. A. L. Madsen, Itasca. (1-3*)

FOR SALE—Good horse, young pigs, baled hay. John Seckler, Northbrook. Walter Ave. and Landwehr Rd. (1-3*)

FOR RENT—HOMES

FOR SALE—Bungalow with 50 to 150 ft. frontage at a bargain. Paved street, fruit trees, oil heat, and insulated. 300 No. Benton St. Call Palatine 127-R for appointment. (11-8t)

FOR RENT—FARMS

FOR SALE—17 A. farm, buildings nearly new, 7 rm. house, fruit trees, black loam soil suitable for truck or chicken farming, 1 1/2 miles west of Roselle, 8 mi. E. of Elgin on paved Rd. Write Box 164, Roselle, Ill. (10-4t)

GOOD FURNACE COAL
DELIVERED

Lump \$6.00 per ton

Egg \$6.00 per ton

Mine Run \$5.75 per ton

(Guaranteed 60% Lump)

Screenings \$4.75 per ton

Phone Day or Night

MINE DISTRIBUTORS
COMPANY

Phone Park Ridge 993-R

930 Vine Ave. Park Ridge, Ill. (10-4t)

FROELICH & WICK, Aucts.

ILLINOIS COAL

Lump \$6.00

Egg or Nut \$5.75

Pocahontas Mine Run \$7.70

2 Tons or More

Call Henry Bock, Roselle 29-R-2

Roselle Motor Company

USED CARS

1935 Touring Tudor Demonstrator. Easy terms.

1934 V-8 Pick-up.

1929 Ford Coupe.

PHONE 662-R

Arlington Laboratories

Arlington Heights, Ill.

Rand Road, 2nd Hous. of

Palatine Road

Size Pkg. 50c

PHONE Franklin 480

11-22

Art Coal Company

10150 Franklin Ave.

Franklin Park, Ill.

Phone Franklin Park 480

11-22

Wilmington Coal

Mine run, nut, egg \$6.00

Lump \$6.50

Pocahontas Mine Run \$7.75

Pocahontas Egg \$10.00

Franklin County Egg \$7.50

Truckers Invited

SHAGBARK LAKE

PHONES

Des Plaines 133-M

Des Plaines 286-W

We pay phone charges

(4-19t)

We Pay for

DEAD

ANIMALS

Phone Dundee 10

or Elgin 3628

Reverse Charges

MIDWEST

REMOVAL CO.

WOULD PROTECT BANKING FIELD IN RURAL AREAS

American Bankers Association Would Combat Return of Excess Number of Banks

CITES LAX CHARTER POLICIES IN THE PAST

Find a Chief Cause of Bank Failures Was Too Many Banks—Existing Sound Banks Serving Communities Well

NEW YORK.—Existing sound banks, especially the small banks in the rural districts which are serving their communities well, should be protected from any return of the over-banked local conditions caused by former lax chartering policies, which were mainly to blame for the unfavorable failure record of the past, says the Economic Policy Commission of the American Bankers Association. This is brought out in a report covering an investigation by the commission of bank failures and chartering policies.

"The Commission's study gives an impressive revelation of how great a part mistaken public policies in the chartering of banks played in creating the unsound banking structure which finally collapsed with the Bank Holiday in March 1933," Robert V. Fleming, president of the association, says in a foreword.

"Over-production of banks, literally by thousands, over many years in the face of insistent warnings not only from bankers and others who recognized the danger, but even more so from the mounting records of bank failures themselves, is clearly shown to have constituted as a whole one of the greatest single economic errors in the history of the Nation."

A Recurrence Feared

He refers to fears of a recurrence of over-banking recently expressed by Federal banking authorities, to the powers given the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation by the provision of the Banking Act of 1935 over the admission of banks to membership in the insurance fund, to strengthened state laws and to the policies now being followed by both national and state supervisory authorities aimed to safeguard the nation against over-banking.

"But sound laws and conscientious officials are not of themselves always sufficient safeguard in any field of our complex national life unless they have the active support of public opinion," he adds. "It is the purpose of the American Bankers Association to aid in marshaling public opinion in support of both national and state supervisory authorities in their efforts to strengthen and protect the banking structure."

The Economic Policy Commission summarizes its findings as follows:

"The facts show a distinct causal relationship between the over-chartering of banks and the abnormal bank failure conditions that prevailed from 1920 to the bank holiday in 1933. It is desirable that studies be made on the basis of experience to develop standards governing the number of banks."

"Such a study would embrace the question whether banking facilities can best be supplied to the rural districts by small unit banks or by branches from banks of substantial capital in larger centers. Existing sound banks, which are serving their communities well, should be protected from any return of the over-banked local conditions caused in the past by lax chartering policies."

Banking Officials Queried

An inquiry among state commissioners shows a preponderant opinion against increasing materially the number of banks, coupled with the fact that present laws give them sufficient discretion to prevent a repetition of errors of the past.

"Under prevailing abnormal conditions, with the Federal Government extensively exercising loaning powers in competition with the banks, and with industry itself so largely supplied with funds as to render it to a great degree independent of normal bank borrowing, the banking structure even with its present reduced numbers, finds it difficult to support its existing capital investment and operating personnel."

"These are new factors, intensifying the need for highly prudent and restrictive chartering policies. We urge the retirement of the Federal Government from the banking business as normal conditions warrant."

Conference on Banking

NEW YORK.—An eastern states conference on banking service will be held by the American Bankers Association in Philadelphia January 23 and 24 as a part of the organization's nationwide program on banking development, it has been announced.

Robert V. Fleming, president of the association will preside over the meetings. It is stated that this conference will be the first of several to be held in various sections.

The general topic of the conference will embrace the managerial, legislative and operative problems confronted by all classes of banks. An outstanding phase of the meetings will be the development of plans for promoting a general better public understanding in regard to the functions and policies of banks.

Held Two Highest Offices

Ohio's William H. Taft was the only man ever to hold the two highest offices in the gift of his country—President and chief justice of the United States Supreme court.

Pretty Tweed Coat



YOUTH AND THE MODEL "T"

By ANNE CAMPBELL

A PUFF and a squeak, and it's plain to see, My daughter is having company! They all pile out of a Model "T"!

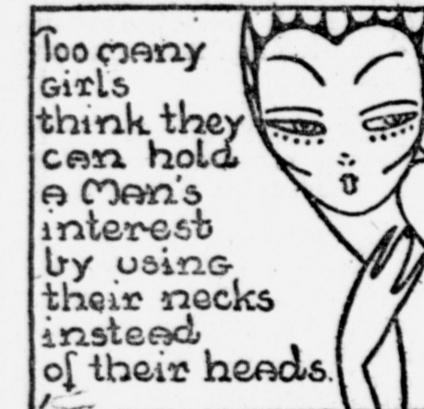
It's covered with paint of a lurid hue— Red and yellow and purple, too, And the windshield is strange to the adult view!

But the fifteen-year-olds who all say it's "hot" Are gay as if pulled in a chariot By six white steeds on a movie lot!

It wheezes and makes a peculiar noise That is drowned by the laughter of the boys Who call for the girls in this weirdest of toys!

And I laugh, as I think I would rather be Eddie and Jack with that Model "T" Than the wealthiest magnate of history!

Eve's Epigrams



GABBY GERTIE



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"Unexpected storms are encountered by saxophonists exploring the high C's."

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

An Ancient Japanese Temple

The chief temple at Itaku-Shima, near Hiroshima, Japan, dates from 587.

Third Oldest National Standard

The American flag is the third oldest of the national standards.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD CHARACTER STUDIES



With a self-timer on your camera, you can make "character" snapshots of yourself.

Did you ever stop to think that all of us have had a desire at some time to be stage or screen star?

Deny it or not it is still true that we like to see ourselves in pictures—although it may be just a snapshot.

Way down deep in everybody's nature is that feeling that we have certain points of similarity to some noted actor or actress. Then too there are certain facial expressions that we have cultivated which seem always to amuse our friends.

Now if you want to convince yourself of your ability—or failure—as a comedian or a tragedian you can do so quite effectively with your own camera. Put yourself in pictures.

Few properties are needed for these personal, informal character snapshots. Special costumes are not always necessary, for in many instances it will be the facial expression that tells the story. In the two pictures shown here, however, the costume plays a rather important part. A burn cork, sharpened to a point, will help accentuate the features of the character you wish to portray.

You may find it difficult to hold a certain expression for more than a few seconds so have your camera man have his camera properly fo-

gued, and ready to shoot before you go into character."

Suppose that you want to experiment with the idea by yourself. You can take your own picture. How? Use a self timer. A self timer is an inexpensive gadget that fits over the end of the button on the cable release of a folding camera. It is adjustable so that you can set it to give you as much as 30 seconds to take your position before your camera and contort your face into character and then—zip—and you have your picture. Some camera shutters have a built-in self timer so if you have one of these models and haven't used this feature now's your chance.

These snaps can be taken outdoors or indoors by well lighted windows or at night with two or three floodlight lamps. With floodlight lamps, however, it will be necessary to use a camera with an f.6.3 or faster lens. The shutter speed in this instance should be set at 1/25 second. Set the diaphragm at f.6.3.

You will find this type of snap-shooting a lot of fun and it will help you while away many hours during the cold winter days and nights when outdoor activities are none too pleasant.

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

A Rhyme O' Health



See your toothbrush twice a day, Your dentist twice a year, And don't forget fresh milk for teeth, It keeps them strong, my dear!

REMEMBER way back when we learned "Thirty days has September—"? Do you still use that childhood rhyme to determine the length of the month?

Of course! We all do! Well, here's another—rhyme about caring for your teeth that's just as easy to learn and just as easy to remember as the calendar one.

Children from four to ninety-four will love it, 'cause it's really awfully good advice done up in an attractive way—sort of "sugar-coated pill of wisdom—" like one of old Aesop's fables.

After all, your teeth are alive and should be kept healthy just as the other parts of your body are. And while regular brushing and dental inspection is just as essential as regular bathing and medical examinations, there are certain foods required for building teeth and maintaining tooth health as much as for building strong bones and muscles.

Milk is especially a tooth building food because of the large calcium and phosphorus content, both of which minerals are absolutely essential for good teeth.

An Enchanting Land

Lugano, in southern Switzerland, is one of the enchanting spots in the land of the Alps. Here the vegetation, coloring and atmosphere of Italy combine with the grandeur which is characteristic of the mountains. The town itself curves in a semicircle around the lapis-lazuli colored Lake Ceresio, known under the name of "Lake of Lugano."

"Matcumbe," Indian Name

The name Matcumbe with reference to the Matcumbe Keys in Florida is derived from the language of the aboriginal Indian inhabitants and means place of sorrows.

TOUR IN ILLINOIS FIRST



CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB

Government Employees Work on Theater Stage



WITH the largest number of employees in Washington since the war, the government is so crowded for office space that it has taken over the Washington auditorium. The photograph shows a division of the FEPA at work on the stage of the big theater.

"Little Stories for Bedtime"

by Thornton W. Burgess



THE HUNTED WATCHES THE HUNTER

IT WAS so quiet and peaceful and altogether lovely there in the Green Forest where Lightfoot the Deer lay resting behind a pile of brush near the top of a little hill that it didn't seem possible such a thing as sudden death should be anywhere near. It didn't seem possible that there could be any need for watchfulness. But Lightfoot long ago learned that often danger is nearest when it seems least to be expected. So, though he would have liked very much to take a nap, Lightfoot was too wise to do anything so foolish. He kept his beautiful great, soft eyes fixed in the

ful. It was better to be overwatchful than the least bit careless. By and by Lightfoot's keen ears caught the sound of the snapping of a little stick in the distance. It was so faint a sound that you or I would have missed it altogether. But Lightfoot heard it and instantly he was doubly alert, watching in the direction from which that faint sound had come. After what seemed long time he saw something moving and a moment later a man came into view. It was the hunter and across one arm he carried the terrible gun.

Lightfoot knew now that this hunter had patience and perseverance and had not yet given up hope of getting near enough to shoot him. The hunter moved forward slowly, setting each foot down with the greatest care so as not to snap a stick or rustle the leaves. He was watching sharply ahead, ready to shoot should he catch a glimpse of Lightfoot within range. Right along through the hollow at the foot of the little hill below Lightfoot the hunter passed. He was no longer studying the ground for Lightfoot had left no tracks. He was simply hunting in the direction from which the Merry Little Breezes were blowing because he knew that Lightfoot had gone in that direction and he also knew that if Lightfoot were still ahead of him his scent could not be carried to Lightfoot. He was doing what is called, "hunting up wind."

Lightfoot kept perfectly still and watched the hunter disappear among the trees. Then he silently got to his feet, shook himself lightly, and noiselessly stole away over the hilltop towards another part of the Green Forest. He felt sure that the hunter would not find him again that day.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

Mother's Cook Book

EVERYDAY DISHES

A GOOD ox tail soup is a favorite dish with many. The following stew is worth adding to the card index:

Ox Tail Stew.

Wash the short lengths of ox tail and brown in its own fat. Cook two chopped onions in two table-spoonfuls of butter, add to the meat with two and one-half quarts of water. Simmer until the meat is tender. A half hour before serving add four diced carrots, two diced turnips and one large potato, two teaspoonsful of worcestershire sauce, two teaspoonsfuls of sugar, salt and pepper to taste. When the vegetables are soft thicken the stew with flour and add water mixed to a paste. Cook until well thickened.

Banana Juniper.

Dissolve a juniper tablet in a tablespoonful of water, add to a pint of warmed milk. Flavor to suit the taste. Slice bananas into sherbet cups and pour the juniper over them. Let stand in a warm place until firm. Mash one banana and add a tablespoonful of lemon juice and beat with a rotary egg beater until light and frothy, then fold in one cupful of cottage cheese. Put into molds and serve as a dessert or salad.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Adelaide Spohn, Ph. D.

By ADELAIDE SPOHN, Ph. D.
Nutritionist of the Elizabeth McCormick Memorial Fund and Director of Nutrition Service, Illinois Emergency Relief Commission.

WE HEAR a great deal and we read a great deal these days about vitamins and the importance of including them in the diet. But we don't always hear enough about WHY the vitamins are needed and HOW we may be sure of getting sufficient vitamins to maintain good health.

Everybody, especially children, should have vitamins. And the best way to get them is to eat foods in which they are abundant. When planning menus consult the outline given below and then include those foods that will provide the vitamins. It would be wise to clip this outline, paste it on a file card and keep it in your recipe or menu file.

VITAMIN A is essential because it maintains health and vigor and promotes longevity. It helps to prevent infections, especially of the eyes and respiratory system, and is found in butter, cheese, whole milk, carrots, lettuce, spinach, tomatoes and watercress.

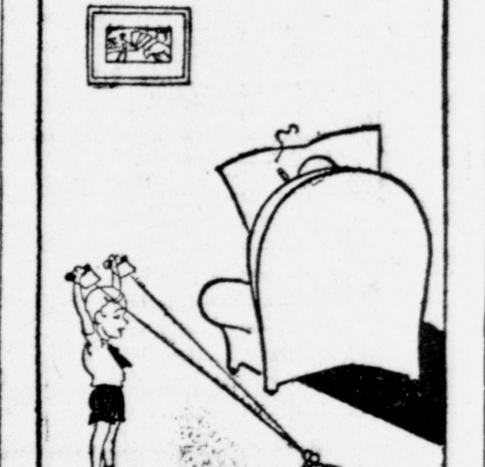
VITAMIN B stimulates the appetite and promotes digestion. It protects the body from nervous diseases (beriberi, polyneuritis) and is found in whole grain cereals, peas, egg yolk, fruits, vegetables, milk, liver and cheese.

VITAMIN C, which is found in large quantities in citrus fruits and in lesser quantities in cabbage, lettuce, onions, spinach and tomatoes, protects the body from scurvy. It is required for proper growth of bones and for normal teeth formation. This vitamin is required by everyone, but is especially essential for growing children.

VITAMIN D is the preventive for rickets and is called the Sunshine Vitamin because sunshine is a very important source of it. The various irradiated foods, cod liver oil and other fish liver oils supply this Vitamin D.

VITAMIN G is found in milk, eggs, spinach, beets, turnip greens and liver. It prevents pellagra and helps preserve the characteristics of

PAPA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is a plenipotentiary?"
"Shipment of gold lace."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Why Chimneys Are Bent

When a chimney isn't bent just above the fireplace to "make" a draft rain sometimes falls on fire, but no modern chimneys lack this shelf-like place that catches drops. When a fire is in the fireplace it seems to send out a column of hot air that scatters drops in the few instances they fall vertically.

High Volcano
Gunung Rinjeng, a 12,000-foot peak on the island of Lombok in the Dutch East Indies, is one of the highest volcanoes of the Malay archipelago.

DuPage County Collector's Annual Report

ANNUAL REPORT OF COUNTY COLLECTOR FOR 1934 TAXES AND BACK TAXES

Receipts

Undistributed funds as received from former treasurer \$ 12,105.08

1934 General Taxes and back taxes collected 3,523,593.00

Dividends on funds in closed banks 22,395.80

Costs 3,415.54

Interest 20,414.62

County Clerk's tax sale costs 21.90

\$3,581,945.94

Disbursements

State tax \$ 28,063.06

Mileage for distribution of state tax 37.80

County tax 168,505.30

County highway tax 80,437.31

County road bond tax 81,791.12

Forest preserve tax 29,848.43

Non High School tax 41,937.94

Commissions 46,655.69

Costs collected on back taxes 4,168.42

Costs paid to printers for publishing delinquent lists 4,147.80

County Clerk's costs at tax sales 66.59

Penalty on back taxes 57,996.03

Interest 9,604.13

County Clerk's fees extending taxes 18,428.80

ADDISON TOWNSHIP

Town tax \$ 16,692.56

Road and bridge tax 8,268.56

Corporation tax—Village of Addison 1,696.39

Road & Bridge tax—Village of Addison 310.46

Corporation tax—Village of Bensenville 12,579.56

Road & Bridge tax—Village of Bensenville 1,251.30

Corporation tax—Village of Itasca 5,282.70

Road & Bridge tax—Village of Itasca 593.63

Corporation tax—Village of Wood Dale 1,394.58

Road & Bridge—Village of Wood Dale 341.13

Corporation tax—Village of Villa Park 294.61

Road & Bridge tax—Village of Villa Park 41.03

Corporation tax—City of Elmhurst 10,818.31

Library tax—City of Elmhurst 1,346.92

Road & Bridge tax—City of Elmhurst 1,504.29

Park tax—City of Elmhurst 5,153.24

High School tax, No. 88 17,203.18

High School tax No. 100 33,851.56

School tax—Dist. No. 1 4,247.04

School tax—Dist. No. 2 25,326.92

School tax—Dist. No. 3 2,525.62

School tax—Dist. No. 4 1,703.16

School tax—Dist. No. 7 5,001.36

School tax—Dist. No. 10 3,708.25

School tax—Dist. No. 46 25,450.99

Dog tax 130.34

BLOOMINGDALE TOWNSHIP

Town tax \$ 4,419.32

Road & Bridge 5,368.56

Corporation tax—Village of Bloomingdale 1,242.13

Road & Bridge tax—Village of Bloomingdale 225.78

Corporation tax—Village of Roselle 3,633.60

Road & Bridge tax—Village of Roselle 671.29

School tax—Dist. No. 11 897.57

School tax—Dist. No. 12 6,617.94

School tax—Dist. No. 13 2,850.52

School tax—Dist. No. 15 1,152.51

School tax—Dist. No. 16 1,322.56

School tax—Dist. No. 20 1,232.82

School tax—Dist. No. 41 333.03

School tax—Dist. No. 93 2,676.62

Dog tax 25.48

WAYNE TOWNSHIP

Town tax 3,389.67

Road & Bridge tax 5,780.58

High School tax No. 94 7,755.06

High School tax No. 150 3,737.85

School tax—Dist. No. 5 562.79

School tax—Dist. No. 6 2,741.72

School tax—Dist. No. 8 1,023.97

School tax—Dist. No. 21 942.09

School tax—Dist. No. 22 874.76

School tax—Dist. No. 23 870.32

School tax—Dist. No. 24 1,010.11

School tax—Dist. No. 25 1,109.49

School tax—Dist. No. 26 2,345.53

School tax—Dist. No. 50 1,225.44

School tax—Dist. No. 93 583.95

Dog tax 5.88

WINFIELD TOWNSHIP

Town tax 9,055.31

Road & Bridge tax 10,552.87

Corporation tax—Village of Winfield 2,763.42

Road & Bridge tax—Village of Winfield 391.53

Corporation Bond tax 35.99

Corporation tax—City of West Chicago 25,064.93

Library tax—City of West Chicago

Library tax—City of

Library tax—City of